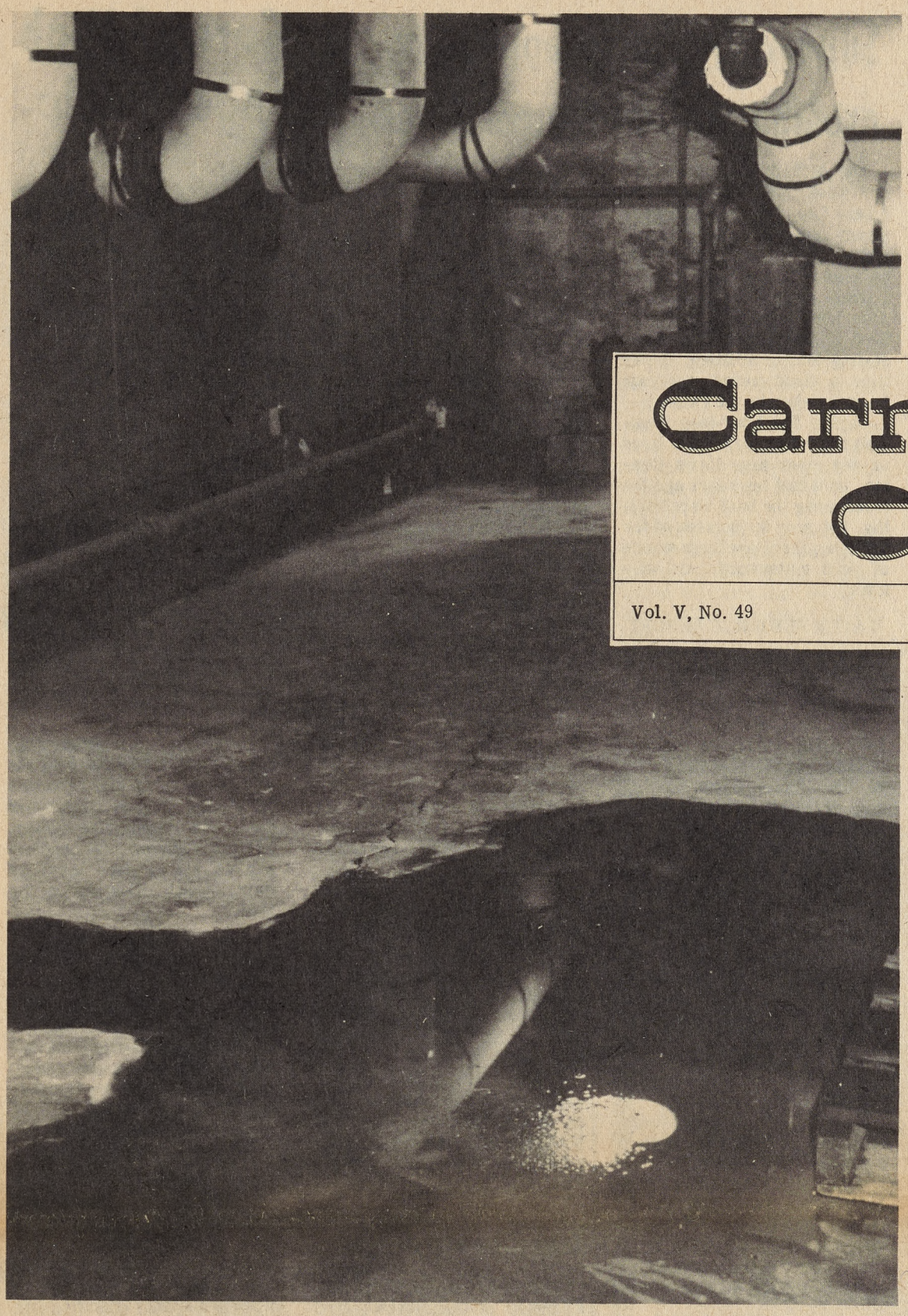


ABOVE—THE PLUMBING-storage area beneath the swimming pool is constantly inundated with water leaking from the pool deck above. Pumps are kept in operation to remove the water as it builds up.

BELOW LEFT — WALTER HINTON, business manager of the CUSD points up the loose rockwork around Carmel High School. Note door in backgroundwhere veneer has peeled.

BELOW CENTER—BLACK TOP on walkways and parking lots is pitted and cracked. Several weeks ago a high school teacher fell on this crumbling sidewalk... Result?... a broken leg.

BELOW RIGHT—ADOBE is a substantial building material, but not when it is maintained like this. Cracked plaster and peeling wooden moldings are also shown on this corner of the music building.

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Carmel Hi run-down? Take a look and see

By GINNIE DREW

"I wish the public could take a tour through Carmel High School and see the rust, the lack of paint, the shredded doors... it is false economy to allow it to continue. Anyone operating a business would not let a plant get into this state."

So challenged CUSD Superintendent Harris Taylor as he asked the board to consider the feasibility of an override tax at its next meeting on Dec. 14. (See complete text of letter on page 5)

Since most residents of the district will not be able to take Dr. Taylor up on his invitation, The Outlook decided to take a tour of the high school and report.

From Highway 1 Carmel High School presents an attractive view... on closer examination, it looks about ready for urban renewal.

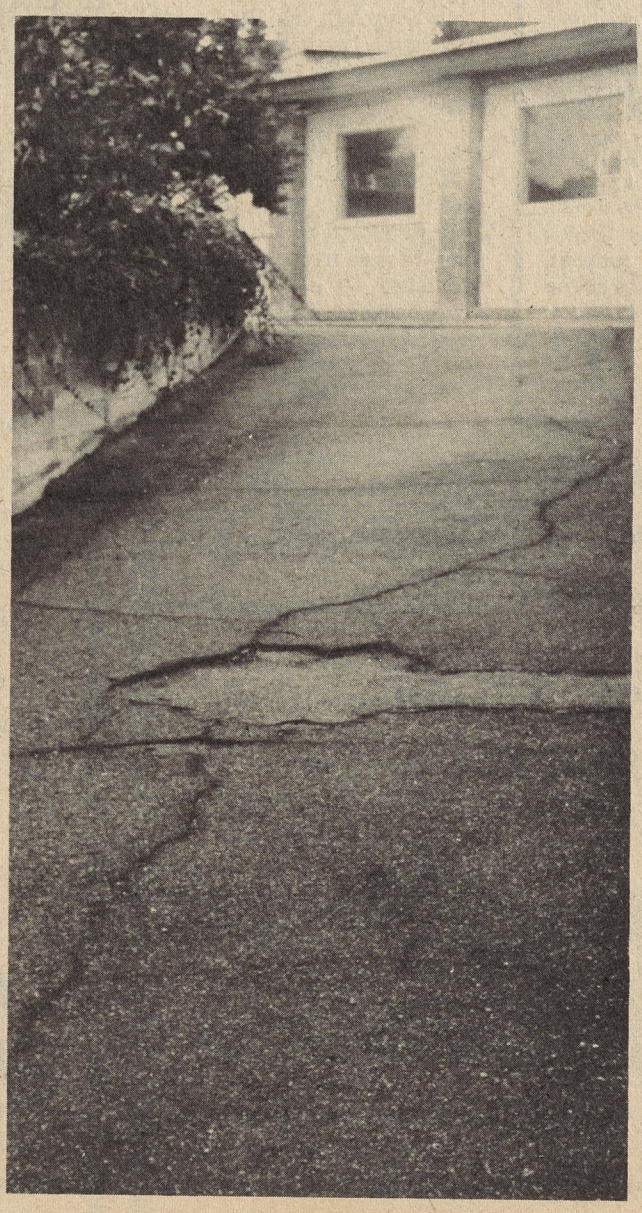
Walter Hinton, new business manager for the CUSD, conducted a tour which led under the swimming pool deck to see the water which was leaking down to the basement area and must be pumped out constantly.

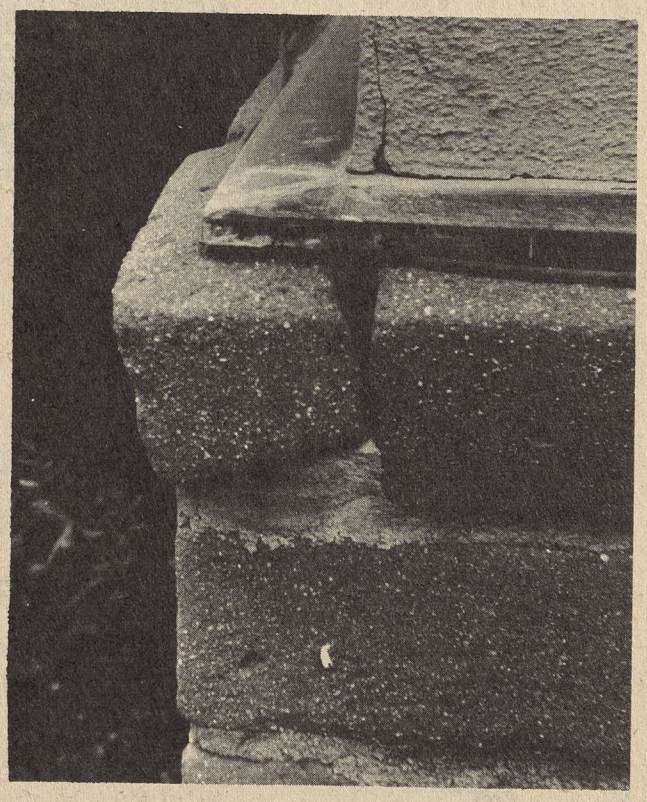
Pointing out the deterioration that has built up over the past three or four years, Hinton showed stone steps and blacktop walkways that were pitted, crumbling and dangerous, louvered windows which are cracked and peeling, adobe walls which are loose or cracking, heating systems which don't work, windows which won't close and windows which won't open and door after door with the veneer peeling off. As we examined beams, wooden pillars, window frames, louvers, this reporter came to the conclusion that there isn't one square inch of Carmel High School that doesn't need painting just to keep out the dry rot and weather.

Bank upon bank of lockers need painting, water fountains which don't operate, and haven't

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Supervisors deny appeal to prohibit well on Carmel River

The Board of Supervisors, last week, denied an appeal by Edwin Lee, Mrs. George Engstrom and Doris Merrill, and refused to put any restrictions on a new well drilled near the Carmel River by California-American Water Co. Supervisor Tom Hudson moved for denial, stating that in addition, it was time a flood control program be undertaken by the Valley.

During the hour-long illustrated plea, Lee, who lives on the river near Farm Center, said that ten years ago the trees along the bank were healthy, but now in the area of the pumping, there are large stands of dead cottonwoods and willows.

WATER RESOURCE REPORT

Lee contended that the lowering of the water table through the years of pumping has deprived the natural growth of life-giving water. In evidence of this, he presented the report of the County Flood Control and Water Resource District which measures the levels in 40 Valley wells each year. In 1961, three wells near the water company wells were down 18 feet, 16 feet and 11 feet from high water level, according to the report of that year. This year the only well measured so far by the count was down 24 feet. This was the 16 foot measurement in '61. The other two, measured by Lee several weeks ago, were now 28 feet and 14 feet.

Lee had asked that the board limit the pumping to maintain the water table and place conditions on the use permit requiring the water company to reforest the banks for 1/4 mile upstream and downstream from its wells, install measuring systems along the river and irrigate the river bank when the table dropped below ten feet.

Ken Fuller, division manager of the Cal-American Water Co., stated he did not feel they were causing the damage. Referring to the trees, he said they were nice to have but they were the problem of the community, not the water company. The water company did agree to landscape at the site of the wells, however.

FULLER PRESENTS LETTER

Fuller presented a letter from Prof. F.J. Veihmeyer of the University of California at Davis, which stated in part, "My opinion is that the lowering of the water table to a substantial degree, as much as ten feet, under the conditions in the Carmel Valley will not damage the woody vegetation."

Continuing, the letter stated, "The rapid reduction of the water table might affect the plants...the rate of growth of the roots may not be rapid enough to keep pace with the lowering and consequently the plants cannot obtain a supply of water to satisfy the needs for transpiration."

A letter from Hugh Smith, owner of a tree care and trimming service, noted that the number of dead and dying trees in the Farm Center area, in his opinion, was 30-50% of the total number of trees while the rest of the Valley had a dead percentage of less than 5%.

County Counsel Stoffers had ruled prior to the appeal that in his opinion the effect of pumping from the water table could not be used by the supervisors in reaching a decision.

Carmel slates traditional Tree Planting Day

On Saturday, Dec. 10, Carmel will again celebrate its annual Tree Planting Day by giving away 1,500 bare-root seedlings. At 8:30 a.m. the parking lot of the Carmel Post Office will be staffed by members of the Carmel Forestry Commission who will distribute on a first-come, first-served basis one thousand Monterey Pine seedlings and five hundred Sierra Redwood seedlings. Instruction sheets will be provided for those who need them.

Followup on previous years' plantings indicate that the great majority of the trees planted by Monterey Peninsula citizens have thrived and are still growing.

C of C board meets

The last meeting of the CV Chamber of Commerce Board for this year will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Los Laureles Lodge at noon.

New officers and board members will be installed at the annual dinner held in January.

Carmel High needs help

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for years, should be removed or made workable, and broken windows are in need of replacement. Hinton has installed high louvered windows in some classrooms where the lack of ventilation was the worst. Others are still needed. Many areas will develop dry rot shortly because minivents were never installed.

CORRODED PIPES

Furnace and drainage pipes are corroded and must be replaced, faulty plumbing and corroded science room sinks and pipes should be replaced. Banisters, required by law, but not in place, should be installed along steps, and scum gutter drains in the circulating system in the swimming pool, also required by law, must be connected.

Darkening draperies in classrooms are either in shreds or are so short that 12 inches of window lets in light below them. In many classrooms, lighting fixtures are obsolete and do not produce anywhere near enough illumination for study.

COST OF REPAIRS

It will cost about $4,500 to replace the entire floor in science room 19, because the floor has sunk seven inches from one end to the other and windows cannot be opened or closed. The tile flooring is also peeling off because of the drop in the floor.

This is the picture at Carmel High and it is not pretty. According to a careful study made by Mr. Hinton it will take a little over $97,000 to bring the high school buildings up to satisfactory condition and an additional $31,000 to get the grounds in shape. All the other schools in the district also need work, but none is in as deplorable condition as Carmel High School.

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CVYO members Dan Tavares and Lyn Child were part of the crew of young people who put up candy canes throughout the Village on Saturday. The CVYO is manning the Christmas tree lot next to the library where they are selling long-needled Scotch pines.

CVYO does bustling Yule business

In spite of the downpour, the CVYO Christmas tree lot did a land office business over the weekend. First customer when they opened for business was Adobe Oaks Motel.

The young people will be selling trees after school with some parents manning the lot in the afternoon. However, they have extended a request for "tree sitting" help from Valley adults since they don't have enough people to keep the lot open each afternoon.

In addition to the Scotch pines, the CVYO will also have mistletoe and Christmas hard candies for sale.

Santa's house is being repainted by the young people and is set up adjacent to the Christmas trees. After Santa flies into the Valley on Saturday, he will probably be available after school vacation begins to lend a sympathetic ear to children's Christmas lists.

Santa's house being readied for Sat. arrival

Santa will fly in to the Valley on his annual Christmas visit next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. He will be transported in the big fire engine and will parade through the Village. Any children or groups who would like to join Santa in his Christmas parade from the airstrip are invited to come along. This year Santa will end up at the Community Center about 11:30 and pass out candy canes before retiring to his house in the Village.

Santa's House is being repainted and decorated by the Carmel Valley Youth Organization who have also put up the candy canes throughout the Village.

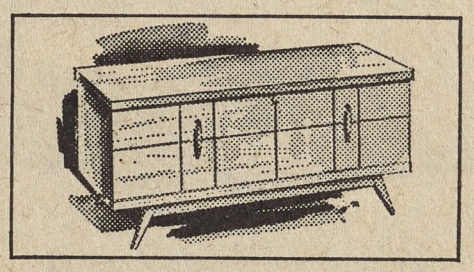
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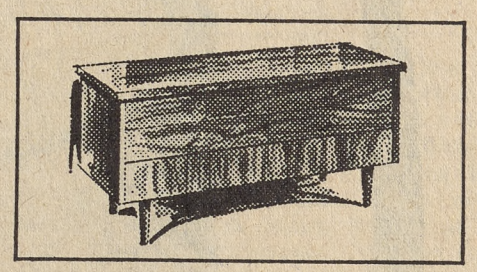


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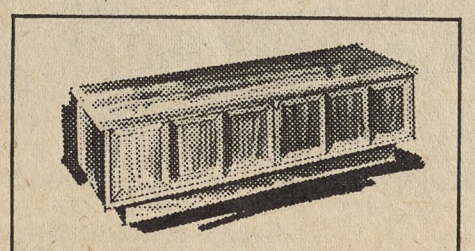
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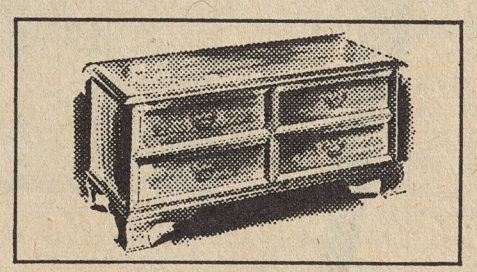
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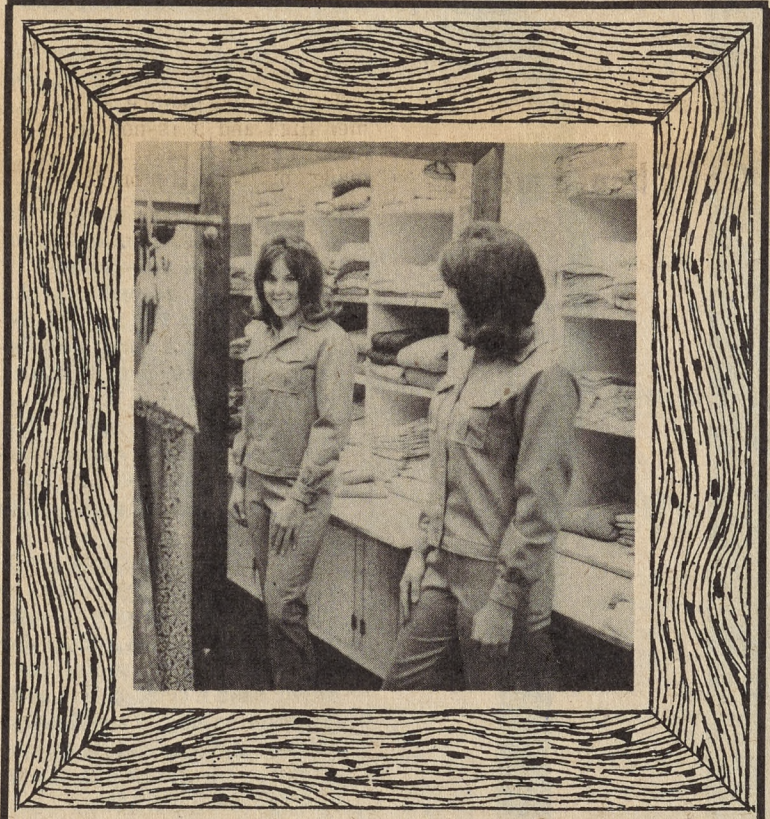


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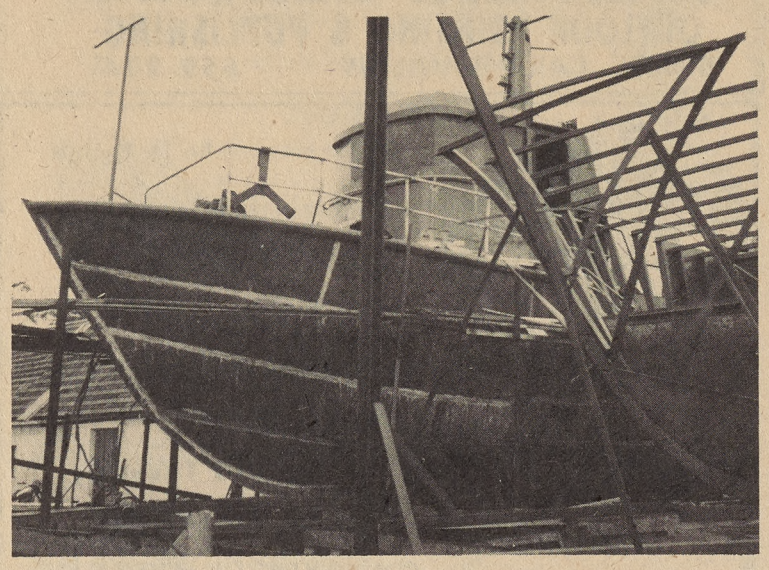
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Exchange visitor finds Estonian fishing industry run on collective basis



IT MAY LOOK LIKE MONTEREY, but this boat building works is in Tallinn, Estonia, in the Soviet Union.

The following is the third in the series of articles by Outlook editor Ginnie Drew telling of her recent travels in the Soviet Union.

A side trip out of Tallinn, Estonia, made me feel right at home as we saw fishermen returning from their daily run. We were the first delegation of women visitors to visit the collective fish farm in Estonia, and were given a tour of the boatyards, cannery and administrative offices.

As we arrived at 1 p.m., the fishermen were returning from their day which had begun at 5 a.m. They work a straight five day week, eight hours a day, and are paid a salary just like any other collective farm worker.

I was fascinated to discover that fishing was collective just like farming. The "farm" which we visited was one of the wealthier industries in Tallinn, and our guide, the director, proudly told us that although his farm was one of the smallest in the Soviet Union, it had one of the highest rates of profit. Although about 80% went to the central government, the remainder was used to upgrade the plant and pay workers' vacations and other fringe benefits such as school books and lunches for the workers' children, who were bussed into Tallinn, about five miles away.

Many of the fishermen lived on the farm property. Old timers had their original homes, others have built more recently, although the land under the houses is still owned by the government. A high percentage of wives worked at the packing plant or as clerical help, with 400 of the 900 employees women.

The entire farm was a very self sufficient spot. Located on the Bay of Finland, directly across from Helsinki, the waters were rich in fish and the soil was rich also. Every possible advantage was taken by the farm to increase their productivity and income. They built their own fishing boats, smoked and tinned the fish, operated fresh fish markets in Tallinn, and fed the remains of the fish to members of a thriving fox and mink farm. Over ten thousand silver foxes and almost as many mink were being raised and accounted for about 42% of the income.

Cabinet shops, established to outfit the plant, had developed into a successful furniture industry, utilizing the birch and pine forests of the farm.

The farm was just embarking on a new industry of commercial flower growing and I left some flower seeds from Carmel Valley with the director so he could introduce some new varieties.

As we toured the facility in a driving rainstorm, we were guided by a gentleman who was a fisherman. He took us to the packing plant which was quite small compared to my expectations since 2 million tins a year are produced. It is very new and is still being equipped and expanded. The major catch is a herring type fish called kilqud.

The smoke rooms where the small herring was processed were dark and the process was done over wood fires, kept stoked by women employees. The wood gives off an odor similar to hickory, but we couldn't identify it...however, the little fish were delectable.

This phase, according to the director of the factory, will be modernized this year, with the smoking process done by infra-red rays instead of wood fires. He admitted, that while this was more efficient, cleaner and would free employees for other jobs, he felt the flavor quality would suffer.

His pride in their food product was further evidenced as he showed us the process for salting the fish. The recipe for the brine was a "secret one" which used a combination of 28 different spices. I could detect cloves and cardamom in the mixture, but the aroma of others was not identifiable.

I asked the director, who was obviously very proud of his neat, efficient operation, how he got to be the director. He replied that he had been a fisherman, then head of a fishing station "in the old days," and in 1955 elected by the fishermen to be director of the farm. Having been re-elected five times since then, he conceded that it behooved him to keep on doing a good job.

Although minimum standards are set for each collective in such matters as vacations, maternity leave, promotions, etc., he seemed to have quite a bit to say on the matter, and indicated that he could raise these standards with his extra profit incentive.

The boats in the fishing fleet were much the same as our Monterey trawlers. At the ship yards, four new boats were under construction for completion this year.

We came back from our tour to find a festive spread waiting for us...cakes, fruits, cheeses, candies and coffee with cognac to warm us after our wet and chilly expedition.

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Editorial

The Village Committee, which has just completed its first year, has done a great deal to bring cohesiveness to the commercial community in Carmel Valley. The late Clark Swan originated it and by virtue of his own enthusiasm, kept it going. All the good work done by Clark could have gone for naught if Ken Van Hagen and Don McKenzie had not picked up the ball.

Bob Kvenild has just been named to head the committee for the coming year. Bob feels that an increased program of beautification in the business district will go far toward helping Valley residents enjoy shopping in their community. Each business must be on its own toes, but the committee will work together to make the whole package attractive to the local shopper.

These men are spending much time in addition to their own businesses to help the local merchants. We hope their program continues to be successful.

—GD

School News

Bill Mallek, principal of Tularcitos Elementary School in the Upper Valley, reports to The Outlook on what has been going on in his school.

Monday, Mrs. Marcia HoVick and her theater group presented "Hansel and Gretel" to all youngsters at Tularcitos. Two performances were given.

Mr. Fishburn's home room will present this year's Christmas play. Gene Perrine directs with Bob Skiles as producer.

We hope to send a group of boys in grades one and two to sing Christmas carols to residents of Carmel Valley Manor. We've done this now for the last two or three years.

Our school continues its efforts to produce excellence. We strive to develop character in children, to imbue them with desire for academic growth and social adjustment. We look upon each youngster as 1. an individual—unique in his own way, 2. as an intelligent member of the school, 3. as one who wants to learn, 4. as one who respects his school, his teachers, and other adults.

Consequently, the problem of discipline (in the sense of punishment) is not as dominant here—and has in fact lessened each year. Children are given few rules by which to conduct themselves in and out of class. Teachers are guided by the standards of being "firm, friendly and fair" toward each student.

Class size is quite good this year—class loads are more evenly spread throughout the grades.

We are committed pretty much to the traditional concept of one teacher—one classroom but are not averse to progressive change based on careful study, mutual agreement and time limitations.

Consequently now we have movement of students to different teachers in grades 2, 3 and 4, and 5 and 6. In the second grade, children are grouped (teacher decision) for reading and mathematics. In grades three and four they are grouped only for mathematics (teacher decision). In grades five and six students change rooms (for different subjects) more frequently.

The proliferation of new ideas in curriculum, revision of subject matter, new techniques, greater emphasis on instructional hardware (tape recorders, film strip projectors, overhead projectors, listening centers, etc.—eventually some television teaching by video tape) has been challenging—worthwhile, for the most part.

However, 1. it has created the need for more clerical and teacher help in the form of Aides who will help to prepare class papers, type tests, grade written work, etc., 2. it has created the need for far more records, tapes, film strips, films, etc. than we have now, 3. it has created the need for a constant revision of our library objectives in order to have on hand the books and magazines which children study, and 4. it demands continuous upgrading of professional competency of teachers through reading of periodicals and books, attending in-service workshops, colleges and visitations of programs at other schools.

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CVYO films for December

Dec. 10: (afternoon) "MISTY" (Color). David Ladd stars in an award-laden outdoor film. Two children dream of owning a wild pony from a far away land. They save their money and buy Phantom and her foal Misty.

Dec. 10: (night) "RIDE THE WILD SURF" (Color). A 1965 release with Fabian, Tab Hunter, and an all-star teen cast. Each year from all over the world, young men and women come to Oahu

Editorial: Carmel's Academic Freedom

(Reprinted from Carmel High School "Sandpiper")

Give Credit Where It's Due

A lot of students don'tlike high school. That's tradition. And a lot of students don't like Carmel High School, although they seldom offer another school as a point of comparison.

If the students had a point of comparison, they might be able to sense the one thing that exists at CHS, that is so often missing elsewhere: academic freedom.

Most students at this school are not aware of the privilege of the freedom of expression we have. This freedom allows the student, as a responsible member of our school, to evaluate critically an extremely wide range of material.

In many schools such a wide scope is unknown; as one faculty member bluntly put it, "You don't have the freedom at other schools we have here. I know. I've been there."

He was referring to the subjects and material openly discussed on this campus, which on other campuses would be without a doubt, taboo.

To cite a recent case, last year a school newspaper in this area wanted to run an article on the "Modern Morality Seminar" which was held at Monterey Peninsula College. But, the high school principal would not allow the subject, which was well written and well documented, to be discussed in the school paper.

At the moment The Sandpiper is working on a similar article without any qualms.

This freedom, this all-important facet of the educational establishment at Carmel, is not only taken for granted, but even unrecognized by students, and the trend is to overlook the liberality of the people responsible.

Ultimately the community is the body which grants this privilege but the people directly involved with the learning establishment are the ones taking the responsibility if this privilege is abused.

The people that should be given credit for taking the initiative and granting the student the right to set his own standards, which is the ultimate goal in the preparation for life in society, often go without praise for their courage.

Such governing bodies as the School Board and the Superintendent are largely responsible. And carrying the main load of responsibility for what we print, read, and say is our principal, Warren Edwards.

We of The Sandpiper are vitally concerned about academic freedom. We wish again to commend those people who guarantee our freedom.

—Strasburger

In Short

THAT SURPRISED and pleased look on the face of Supt. of Schools Dr. Harris Taylor at the CV Lions Club meeting last week was because of an old high school annual at his place. The Walla Walla (Wash.) High annual belonged to CV Lion John Darch, who was a sophomore there when Taylor was a senior.

Darch, a CPA who lives on Schulte Rd., and Taylor reminisced about old Walla Walla High days. Taylor also remembered Darch's older brother, who was a top basketball player and was in Taylor's class. The evening's speaker on Carmel School District problems, Taylor had fun browsing through the annual during dinner.

NEEDED: THREE or four white plastic reindeer, lawn-size, for Fort Ord's main gate, where five reindeer are grouped in front of Santa's sleigh.

Let's see now... there was Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen; Comet and Cupid and Donder and Blitzen. So, not counting Rudolph, three more deer are needed to help old Santa transport all the presents the boys are expecting for Christmas.

JOHN PAUL JONES, manager of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club will be leaving the Peninsula in January. Paul, who has been so active in the Visitors and Convention Bureau as well as participating in the Valley Chamber of Commerce, will take over the management of Silverado in Napa County after the first of the year. This is a development of deluxe homes with two 18 hole golf courses.

AT LAST week's school board meeting, one principal and two teachers were explaining the intricacies of a new social study program. To illustrate points they make in class, they used an overhead projector to show graphs and charts. It was heartwarming in this age of machines and gadgets to see that not one of these ladies was able to get the thing operating right in less than two tries... usually three. Sally McPhail, from Middle School, came out ahead with only two tries per film, but Principal Anna Kohner and teacher Priscilla Pease from Carmelo took three or four . . .tsk, tsk. . . accompanied by much chuckling from the board.

IN LAST week's driving rainstorm, Mrs. John Briscoe found herself stranded at the Ocean Ave.-Highway 1 traffic light, with a transmission stuck in high gear. She "roared" down into the Carmel-Rancho service station where they fixed it temporarily, but feeling apprehensive about driving home she called her husband for assistance. However, she discovered the keys for the other car were in her purse.

A gentleman driving the Carmel Valley Disposal Service pickup truck overheard the problem and offered to follow her up the Valley to Country Club Dr. to make sure she made it safely.

Only after arriving home did she discover that his original destination had been the Farm Center area and he'd gone out of his way. Chivalry is not dead... and she sends many thanks for his help to a damsel in distress.

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Audubon Society took a field trip in November to the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and discovered a veritable bird refuge in and around the artificial ponds which are part of the course. Among the fifty species identified were such birds as the Whistling Swan, Egyptian Goose, Bufflehead, Ruddy Duck, Northern Pharlarope, Bonepart Gull, Dowitcher, Belted Kingfisher, Black Phoebe and four varieties of sparrow.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR: I would like to tell you how much we all at Community Theatre appreciate your continued interest in our productions and your support for what we are trying to do. We realize that you take extra pains to see that our efforts are recognized and we hope we will always be able to be worth your cooperation and help.

We are about to launch our new campaign of service to the community and are quite excited about the plans we are making. Our approach is "What can we do for you?" and we will try to fulfil any reasonable request toward this end. Feeling that we are a community organization, we would like to take an active part in any way we can. Aside from our productions, we will have speakers available for clubs and groups, technicians and later entertainment able to provide for the needs of the schools and various fund raising and charitable affairs.

The new by-word I brought back from the ANTA conference in New York just about explains it:

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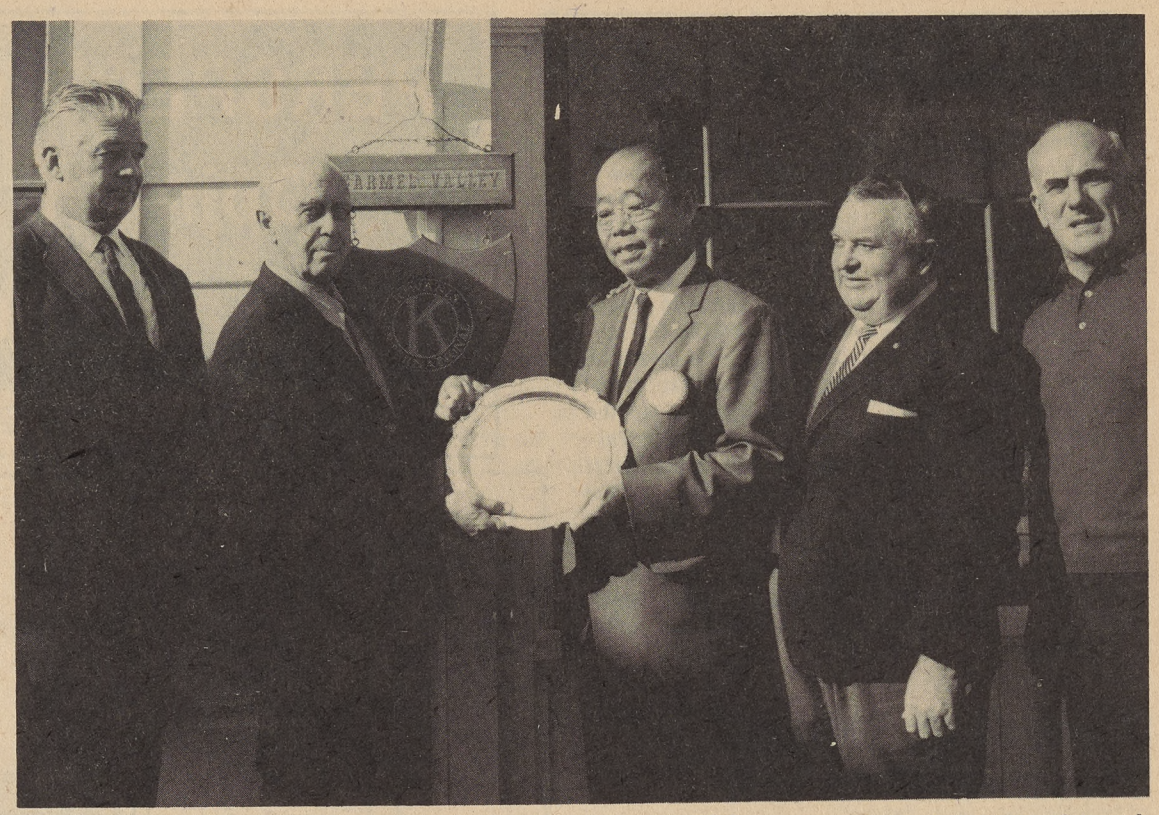


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FONG JING DAY was celebrated by Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week, honoring the founder of the local club and nine others. Fong Q. Jing, past lieutenant governor and past president of the Monterey Kiwanis Club, was presented a handsome silver plate. From left are Pres. Charles Dawson of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, which was well represented by a delegation along with the Monterey Club members; Herb Brownell, past president of the CV Club and past lieutenant governor; Jing; Rex White, retiring president of the CV Club, and Joe Ricupero, who was installed president of the local club at a dinner party this Saturday night.

New officers for Village Committee

New officers for the Village Committee were announced last week by retiring co-chairmen Ken Van Hagen and Don McKenzie.

Bob Kvenild of Village House will be in charge of the merchants' group, with Nick Skalyo of Village Liquors as treasurer. Mrs. Louise Child of the CV Music Shop is secretary.

The major goal for the coming year will be cleanup and beautification of the Village, according to Kvenild.

The Village Committee was initiated just about a year ago as an auxiliary facility for the Chamber of Commerce. The late Clark Swan was the springboard for the committee and instigated a number of projects to improve sales conditions for the local merchants. After his death, Ken Van Hagen and Don McKenzie took over the job.

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Change-over for Carmel Business Association



FESTIVE OCCASION was the dinner-dance and installation of new officers of the Carmel Business Association Saturday night at the Beach Club. From left are Councilman Gunnar Norberg, out-going President Mel Johnson of the Village Straw Shop, incoming President Gus Johnson, manager of the Carmel branch of the Bank of America, and Mayor Stephen Grant.
(Staff photo)

Taylor's letter to CUSD board tells of financial crisis

Upon assuming the Superintendency of the Carmel Unified School District less than four months ago, it was immediately apparent that the district was involved in a serious financial crisis. The extent of the impact of the loss of the April, 1966 tax override election needed to be studied in great detail. Consequently, a series of evaluations covering all aspects of the district's operation was instituted.

These studies are completed with the exception of refining certain portions of the data. The needs of the district were projected for a five-year period excluding certain pieces of instructional equipment which were projected for a one-year period.

Our data, at this time, reveals that the district can produce a relatively strong instructional program on the monies which can be realized on a tax increase ranging from 45 cents to 35 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. Within the next few days a more precise figure can be calculated.

It is my understanding that the board, in asking for a 70 cent tax increase last April, never intended to levy the full amount until needs dictated such a move. It is my contention that the district can operate effectively for the next five years levying a lesser amount. The rate of growth in assessed valuation over the next five years was calculated in determining the financial needs of the district.

Since our major instructional equipment needs are projected for only a one-year period, it is anticipated that funds may be forthcoming to assist in this area from such sources as the Carmel Schools Trust, federal and state grants, and general financial support resulting from new state legislation. Even with the change in leadership at the state level, it does not look promising for the district to receive much additional financial support from the state. Historically, we have received a five dollar per pupil increase in state support since shortly after the end of World War II.

With all this in mind, it is recommended that the board, after reviewing the completed needs study, consider at the Dec. 14 regular meeting the feasibility of calling for a tax override election. To go into another year under the same financial arrangement would seriously damage the existing educational program and would restrict us from solving some of the pressing educational problems which are crying for a solution.

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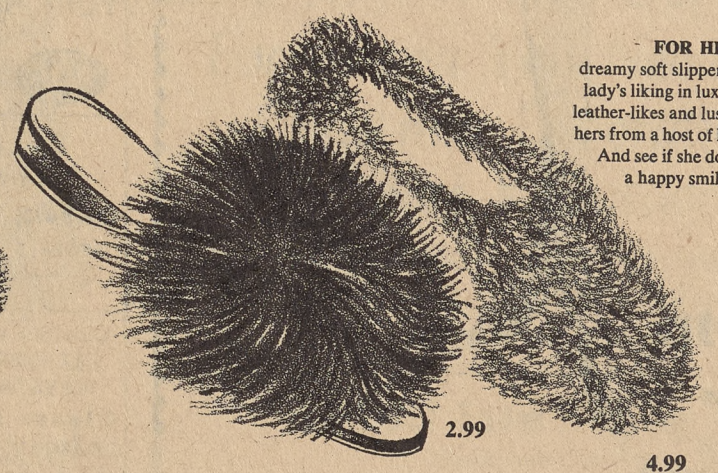
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New Valley residents

Physician's family keeps a variety of pets

The Arno Hanel family were naturals to take over the care and feeding of all the former Paul Porter peacocks, hens, geese, wood-ducks and guinea fowl. Anybody owning a poodle named Bismark, which can clear a seven-foot fence with a full leg cast on, is bound to be a good family for pets.

Dr. Hanel and his wife, Carencay, (she commented that she hails from a family of unusual names) also brought along a Weimeraner named Sandy Shadow, and a Siamese kitten, Ting-a-ling, when they moved to the Valley from Palo Alto. In the spring Carencay said they will probably add a horse.... "MAYBE, only maybe," Arno called from the hall where he was busy painting.

Rounding out the family of these new Valley residents are children too. Brian, who was born in Frankfurt, Germany, is three and a half, and smiley Heida is just 3 months old. In naming her Heida, and spelling it with an "a," the Hanels were insuring that she would be called by the German pronunciation of the name.

Dr. Arno is an anaesthesiologist and has established his practice with a group of anaesthesiologists who are on call to Carmel Community and Monterey Hospitals. Before moving to Carmel Valley, he was on the staff at Stanford.

Both Carencay and Arno originally came from the Midwest. She attended Northwestern University and he went to medical school at University of Chicago. Carencay said they got married while he was in school so that there would not be that problem of travel from the south part of Chicago all the way to the north side to Northwestern in Evanston. The only catch was that she continued in school, too, so SHE commuted from the south side of Chicago to Evanston.

Before locating at Palo Alto, the Hanels spent two years in Germany while Arno was a general medical officer in the Army. He recalls that they had an awfully healthy group, so in his spare time he worked in a clinic to "keep in practice."

Carencay said they love it in the Valley and hope it stays this way. Being able to look out across to Garzas Canyon and not see another house and yet be so close to everything is one feature many Valleyites enjoy.

But, what impresses them most is that most people who are here, are in Carmel Valley because they really want to be because they like it as it is. Therefore they are optimistic about the future... and expect that crowding and commercialism will not take its toll.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Are you one of those who save your
Aptitude for good behavior
To exhibit when the Christmas gifts are bought?
Are you sweet to all and sundry
From right now until that Sunday
On December twenty-five? That's what I thought!

Strange it is how we discover
Hearts are softened by a lover,
And just now we're overwhelmed by kind regards.
And in all the shops and houses
You'll see most obliging spouses.
'Is it permanent? It isn't in the cards!

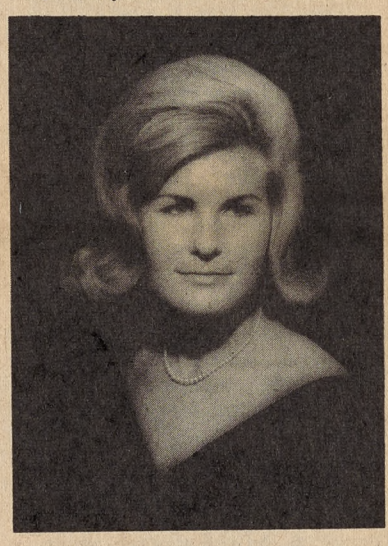
But I cannot be a cynic
Since the children are all in it,
And they're polishing the apple for a cause.
Since they're all so nice and pleasant
They will each deserve a present
From that gay deceiver known as Santa Claus.

Though it's temporary action,
I get loads of satisfaction
Just to know how nice some folks can really be.
But how nice I might conjecture
Could this only last all next year –
This would really decorate my Christmas Tree!

No. 185 Harry W. Fletcher

Linda Briscoe engagement announced

The engagement of Linda Irene Briscoe to Mr. Russell B. Honeyman was announced on Thanksgiving Day by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Briscoe. The affair was held at the Briscoe home in Carmel Valley and was attended by immediate members of both families.



LINDA BRISCOE

Both Linda and Russell are completing majors in elementary education at California State College at Hayward. Linda attended Richmond elementary schools and graduated from De-Anza High School with the class of 1961. She graduated from Contra Costa College in 1963 and received her B.A. degree from Cal State Hayward in June 1966.

Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Honeyman of Walnut Creek. He attended schools in Marin County, graduating from Sir Francis Drake High School and Marin Junior College. He is currently a senior at Cal State.

The wedding will take place in Carmel early in July of next year.



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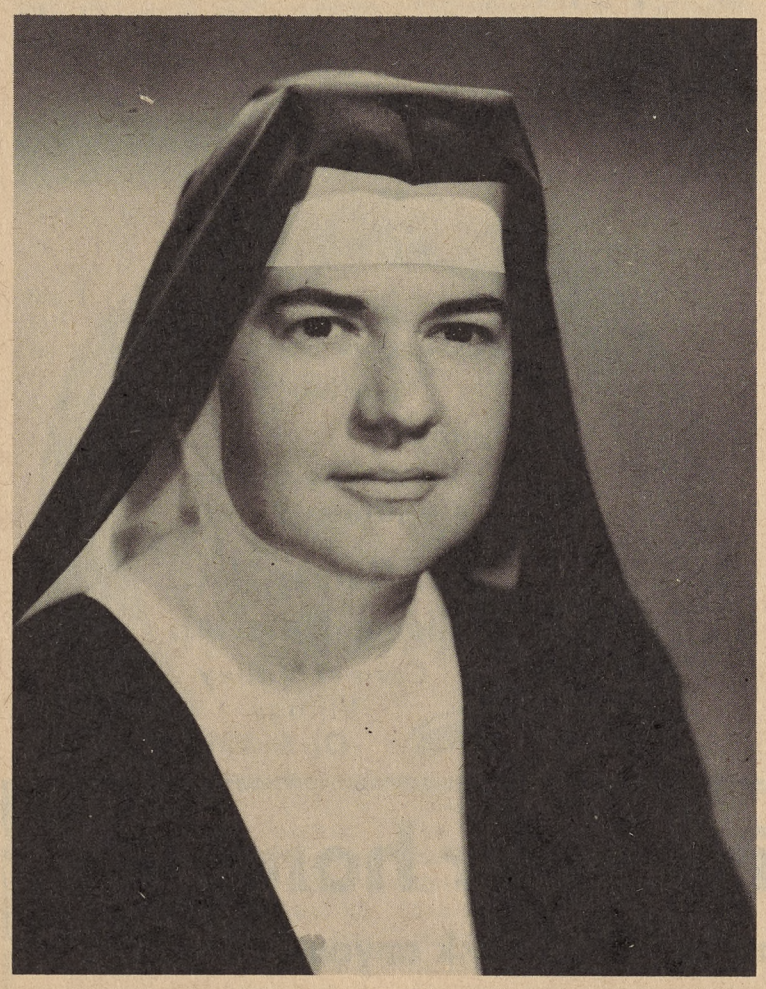
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Christmas Oratorio at Carmel Mission Basilica

Under the direction of John Gosling, the 90-voice Monterey Peninsula Choral Society joined by the Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra will unfold the Christmas Story with its traditional performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio at Carmel Mission Basilica.

Since the inception of the chorus in 1962, this work has been given as a gift to the community. The purpose of Mr. Gosling's idea in organizing the chorus has been realized by their performances of many major choral works for music lovers of this area. Their repertoire includes Handel's Messiah, Verdi's Requiem, Brahms' Requiem, and most recently they presented a two day Festival of Late Renaissance Music.

The oratorio will be given in two evening performances. Parts I, II and III to be presented Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Parts IV, V and VI on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. There will be no admission.

Outstanding soloists have been chosen for chorus and chamber orchestra. Berkeley soprano, Leona Gordon, and Carol Nielson, echo soprano from Fresno will be making their second appearance. Marvin Klebe, bass, presently in Los Angeles, joins the chorus as soloist for the third season. Tenor Edward Jameson, from San Francisco, will perform the role of the Evangelist.

Sister Theresa Di Rocco, contralto, will be making her debut to Peninsula audiences. A native of California, Sister Theresa studied with Lotte Lehmann in Santa Barbara, and received her M. Mus. degree at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles where she is presently a member of the School of Music faculty. She is pursuing doctoral studies at Indiana University, studying under Zinka Milanov and Martha Lipton. Her repertoire ranges through the major works for contralto and orchestra, oratorios, lieder, art songs, spirituals and contemporary songs. This is the first time Peninsula audiences, attending the Bach Christmas Oratorio at Carmel Mission Basilica, will hear a Catholic sister as soloist.

Featured soloists with the chamber orchestra will be Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichord, and well known to this area; Ernest Smith, trumpet; Barry Fader, oboe; Helen Stross, cellist with the San Francisco Opera Orchestra; and Judith Poska of the Oakland Symphony, concert mistress.

The performance is presented with the cooperation of Local 616, American Federation of Musicians, through a grant of the recording industry's trust fund.

Woman's Club sponsors benefit movie at Carmel Village Theatre

A chance to win a door prize will be given to ticket holders attending the benefit film performance of "The Truth About Spring" featuring Haley Mills, at the new Carmel Village Theatre, Dolores and 7th, on the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Admission charge is $1.50 and proceeds of the benefit will be used for current work being done on the Clubhouse.

Refreshments will be served in the foyer after the film showing, which features John Mills, veteran English actor, appearing with his famous daughter, Haley. The latter has been seen in a number of films under the direction of Walt Disney, and is soon to star in a new film, "Gypsy Girl" at the St. Francis Theatre in San Francisco, under the direction of her father. In "The Truth About Spring," James McArthur also appears in the cast of characters. The story concerns the sea-going daughter of a Caribbean fishing boat skipper with a penchant for adventure. The movie was made on the coast of Spain, photographed in color, and combines humor, adventure and excitement.

The Village Theatre is being taken over for the afternoon by the Woman's Club, and tickets are available in advance for Club members and guests from the Ways and Means Committee, or Mrs. Raymond Mapstead at 624-1082. Tickets are also on sale for the public at the California Music House, Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel. Any tickets remaining—up to the seating capacity of the theatre—may be purchased at the box office on the afternoon of the showing. Doors will be open at 1:30 p.m.

Community Church sponsors Yule bazaar

"Christmas Collage," a bazaar sponsored by the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will offer unusual Christmas gifts, foodstuffs and orders for Christmas baking during the second day of sales on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Hours for the bazaar which had a busy day last Saturday, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ernest Gatcome residence on Hatton Rd., south of Mountain View, in Carmel. Signs will be posted to assist shoppers in finding the location.

Jack Westland speaks at DLI graduation

Jack Westland, former U.S. Congressman from Washinton and National Amateur Golf Champion, was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies of the Defense Language Institute.

Mr. Westland now makes his home in Pebble Beach and is associated with Beattie Motors, Monterey.

Local men elected to Peninsula C of C board

Representatives from Carmel and Carmel Valley were included among 13 new directors just elected for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce for 1967.

Representing Carmel are Phil Coniglio of Mediterranean Market and Thomas Craig of Wells Fargo Bank.

Members at large included Bob McGinnis, Carmel Valley travel agent, and Robert K. Sherry of Radio KIDD, a Valley resident.

Howard Allen of Sundial Lodge, Carmel, serves on the board as a representative of the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Miss Yuvawn St. Clair, who will become the Dec. 17 bride of Lt. Warren David Jackson at the Carmel Mission Basilica, was honored last week with a lingerie shower given by Miss Dolores Bernards at her home in Fisherman's Flats.

Miss Bernards served cocktails and hors d'oeuvres during the evening to her guests who were: Misses Judy Kerr, Bonnie McClafferty, Patty Victor, Jan Ziessow, Diane Smith, Ann Sullivan, Carol Fagan, Marilyn Nelson, Barbara Schwartz, Karen Hansen, Karen Warmbold, Jean Mullen, Sally Ossaler, Pat Boles and Marlene Amberosini.

Miss St. Clair who makes her Valley home at 33 Lower Circle, is a teacher in the Monterey Unified School District.

Spending the four day Thanksgiving holiday at Jim Large's Swiss chalet in Incline Village at Tahoe were Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of Robles del Rio. They were accompanied by their three daughters, Mrs. Eric Scarlett, Margie and Pattie, and their guests, Carolyn and Ford Wolters.

Another Valley family celebrating the holiday in the Tahoe area were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Viljoen of Rancho Rd. who with children, Becki, Lisa, Lori, Heidi, Benjie and Bill, drove to their cabin at Emerald Bay where they entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundeen and their children, Max and Cherie.

Lt. and Mrs. Ingolf Kiland and daughter, Taylor Baldwin, extended holiday hospitality in their American home on Eddy Rd. to visitors from Kiel, Germany. Each member of the International Committee at the Naval Postgraduate School was assigned a foreign guest for the holiday. Mrs. Kiland drew the names of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Manfred Werther who were accompanied by their two children and Mrs. Werther's mother, Mrs. Rief. Lt. Cmdr. Werther is studying for his PhD and both men are assigned to submarines.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martella of Paso Cresta joined a family celebration held at the Salinas home of Mr. Martella's parents. Welcomed at the California St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martella were their sons Norman, and John (home from college at Santa Barbara), Mr. and Mrs. Bob Amyx and sons Don and Dick, and Mr. Warren Max of Vallejo and daughters, Linda and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harbin of Merrill Way drove to San Jose to spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Harbin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heintz. The Harbins were accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Linda and Bob who were married recently in Monterey, are making their home at 10 Village Dr.

With deep regrets it is time once again to say goodbyes to another Navy family, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Roland who with sons, Michael, Sean and Timmy, have made their Valley home on Cummings Dr. in Robles del Rio.

"Joe" who has been working on his B.S. degree at the Naval Postgraduate School, has received orders to report to Lowry Field in Denver, Colo., where he will train with Air Intelligence until further orders next August.

Their moving van will carry a whole carload of warm wishes from the many friends made by Nancy and Joe during their stay in Carmel Valley.

Guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Empress Chinchilla Breeders in Morgan Hill was Glen Low of the Valley's Glenwood Chinchilla Ranch.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and daughter Patti entertained Marjorie's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nanney and children Jan, Gay and John, who drove from their home in Capitola to spend Thanksgiving at the McKiernon home on Vista del Rio.

A warm Valley welcome to two families recently transferred from Vandenberg Air Force Base to the Tracking Station at Big Sur. While the two men, electronic technicians, are assigned to the Anderson Peak station by Federal Electronic Corp., their families are busy getting settled and acquainted in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barrett who make their home on La Centava, are parents of Mark 9, Cindy 8, Karen 4, and Michael 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pate have moved to 75 Lower Circle with their twenty-month-old son, James Erol. Mrs. Pate, a native of Turkey, met her husband overseas while in service and has been in our country since 1958. The two families enjoy weekend picnic and camping trips to Anderson Peak, and shared their Thanksgiving holiday dinner.

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New member welcomed at Nursery School

Mrs. John Anderson of Country Club Dr. was co-hostess with Mrs. Henry Blatnik at the recent business meeting of the Parent Nursery School. A new member, Mrs. Robert Kynch, whose daughter Jenny, 3, was recently enrolled, was welcomed by the group.

There are still openings at the Nursery School and anyone interested in enrolling a preschooler should contact the president, Mrs. John Lake (659-4524). The fee is $12.00 per month per child ($5.00 for each additional child).

Confirmation Services at St. Dunstan's

The Right Reverend Richard Millard, Suffragen Bishop of California, will be at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. to confirm a class of young people and two adults.

Following the confirmation service, the Bishop will officiate at a house blessing in the new vicarage and will join the congregation for a reception in the vicarage to honor the newly confirmed church members.



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Gorky's 'Lower Depths' at MPC



RICHARD GARDNER of Carmel Valley, shown standing at left, is a cast member of Gorky's "The Lower Depths," now being staged at Monterey Peninsula College. Also shown are Merle Smith of Carmel (also standing) and (around the table) students Ron Bucher, James Shaffer, Ron Guillemette, David Hunt, John Rousseau and Mohammed Mahyaldeen. The production will run through Saturday night in the MPC Little Theater on Campus, 8:30 each evening.

(Photo by Bob Crispin)

Outlook Leisure Times



One-act comedies featured

White Oaks Winter Workshops every weekend

The Winter Workshops at White Oaks Theatre are being presented every Saturday evening at 8:30 and on Sundays at 7:30. New presentations are two comedies, entirely different in character, "The Public Eye," and "The Tiger."

The aim of the weekend presentations is to give trainees at the theatre an opportunity to work in a variety of theatrical areas. Producer Sally Church emphasizes that the works are not chosen for their commercial value but for the development of the actor. The one dollar admission charge goes to pay royalty fees for the presentations.

The two plays now being offered are widely differing approaches to humor, Peter Shaffer's "The Public Eye" is a sophisticated British comedy while "The Tiger," by Maury Schisgal, is definitely American.

Gale Peterson directs "The Public Eye," which features Michael Riordan as Julian Christoforou, an unusual detective, employed by a 40-year-old London businessman (Dave Wynne) to follow his possibly faithless 20-year-old wife (Sandra Lundwall).

Riordan and Katie Russell make up the cast of "The Tiger," directed by Shirley Eoff. This depicts a New York housewife's encounter with an eccentric postman.

While the presentation is not considered a "finished production" by the staff, the workshop plays are designed for a good evening's entertainment.

DLI Polish Choir to sing carols at Community Chapel Guild meeting

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will have a program of Christmas Carols of Poland, to be sung by the Polish Choir composed of thirty men from the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m.

The Guild members will meet at 12:45 and then proceed to the Chapel for the musical program and colored slides of Poland. Dr. Z. Palucki is the director of this fine group of singers.

A Christmas Tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Loring Warner, will follow the program. There will be no business meeting and free baby sitting will be provided.

All members are cordially invited to come and bring guests to this festive program.

Cannes prize winner is a 'uniquely beautiful film'

By DONALD MINOR

By the time five feet of "A Man and a Woman" had run through the Village Theatre's projector, I was completely bewitched. And now, five days after sorting out the impressions burned into my head by writer-director Claude Lelouch's conjuration, I am still so suffused with admiration of this remarkable film that I find it difficult to organize a responsible comment on it. Besides, anything I might say about it is sure to be a twanging echo of the ecomiums it has received since it won the Grand Prize at Cannes this year. It is true but twangy, for example, to say that "A Man and a Woman" is a uniquely beautiful film, that the playing is unutterably natural, that the imagery is not only virtuosic but warmly evoactive, that the story is wisely simple and that the telling is a continuing marvel of delicacy and taste. You see my problem.

Perhaps nobody has yet pointed out that Lelouch's cinematic effects are beautiful not because of any scenic quality of his subject matter but, because the very lack of it (excepting the handsome face of Anouk Aimée), places the emphasis on his aesthetic skill. Much of his film is photographed in automobiles and in the rain. Many scenes are candidly lit, and he creates some of his most hypnotic effects with unbalanced color and blurred focus. Another extraordinary aspect of Lelouch's work here is use of sepia which he alternates with both low-key and high-key color to forfend monotony of mood and to clarify the flashbacks.

Somehow skirting the pitfalls of excessive trickiness, Lelouch renders his mixture with a virtuosity that must have rivals all over the world knocking their heads against walls.

As for the public, it has the very good luck to be able to satisfy its crass instinct for the romantic love story while at the same time enjoying, in spite of itself, a distinct broadening of its cinematic experience. It is Lelouch's peculiar accomplishment that he has taken the most popular of themes and successfully melded it with a modern and sophisticated cinema style. Without the sensitive artistry, his story would be merely a sentimental anecdote, and, without the simplicity of its story, "A Man and a

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Fantasy Players schedule two Xmas programs

Two special Christmas presentations of "Rumpelstiltskin," will be presented by the White Oaks Fantasy Players on Sunday, Dec. 11, and the following Sunday, Dec. 18. Performances will be at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The familiar fairy tale stars Sandra Lundwall as Rumpel, with Linda Boblitt as Gertrude Grindstone, the miller's wife, and Katie Russell as her daughter, Pettle.

The prince is played by Maurice Bertino, Sir-What's-His-Name by Michael Riordan and Queen Hordwella by Pat Lewis.

This will be the premiere showing of "Rumpelstiltskin" in the Valley although the company has been on tour in other parts of California and has given 45 performances for school children this fall.



GERTRUDE GRINDSTONE (right), played by Linda Boblitt, is delighted at the prospect of having her daughter, Pettle, portrayed by Katie Russell, married to a prince. The small problem of spinning straw into gold has not yet become a problem. "Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented at White Oaks Theatre on Dec. 11 and 18 at 2:30.

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HOME ECONOMICS, a required subject for eighth grade girls, covers nutritional study as well as cookery.

First in a series of an Outlook survey

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ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPATION in class discussion is evident in Pat Vincent's waving hand.



SIXTH GRADERS KAESE POLLARD, Robert Harris and Jock conduction of metals. They must draw their own conclusions and th

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nthusiasm and energy reign as teachers and students dive into the second year



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rt Harris and Jock Boyer conduct an experiment in heat vn conclusions and then prove them.



ALAN OPPENHUIZEN keeps his French students hopping with work in the lab on pronunciation as well as class conversation with each member taking parts.

By Ginnie Drew

Carmel Middle School, now in its second year of operation, appears to be maturing well. The majority of teachers and students have a healthy enthusiasm for teaching and learning. There are still some areas in which it is weak, a fact admitted by Principal Orville Rogers, but considering its history prior to becoming a middle school... when as a junior high school it suffered from lack of discipline, imagination, dignity and scholastic quality, Carmel Middle School is taking its place among the more exciting and challenging in the district.

The administration was aware they had a tiger by the tail when they embarked on Middle School. The plant itself had been designed as a high school and consequently provided problems as a "kids' school," both from the standpoint of mobility and policing. Rooms are smaller and more spread out... the whole layout is one for the older child. However, by establishing a supervision schedule, by reworking class scheduling to a more flexible plan, many of these problems have been overcome.

The fifth and sixth grade student at Middle School has many advantages seldom possible in a smaller neighborhood elementary school. The foreign language and science programs are exceptional, both in the matter of qualified teachers and equipment with which to work. The ungraded fith and sixth reading program gives teachers complete flexibility in encouraging students to work up to capacity.

When the ninth grade was eliminated and the 4-4-4 plan adopted in the district instead of the junior high arrangement, the seventh and eighth graders benefitted tremendously.

Last year, there were still problems in curriculum as well as student adjustment, but a sampling of students who were quizzed seemed to feel that they were getting much more out of school this term than last. The individual approach to the student is being stressed. There was a time in a facility of over 700 students, when it was difficult to give a feeling of "belonging" to the student, and the older ones still need it. The program that has been developed has been geared to allow teachers to teach their own specialty, group students individually by achievement in each subject and be flexible enough to move students from groups to groups.

The eight period day allows the teachers several free periods for working with students and parents or on research.

The six day week (the A,B,C,D,E,F, day schedule which provided such an enigma for parents last year), allows for double periods in certain courses where a longer time is necessary to achieve the work. Double time is given in science, arts and crafts, home and industrial arts. These are taught every other day.

In following installments, we shall delve into the more detailed plan of instruction for the children who are above average, average and in need of remedial work. This is just an introductory visit to Carmel Middle School.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

CV Women's Club, Community Center, 12 noon
* Carmel City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"The Lower Depths," play, MPC Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.
"Christmas Creations," benefit sale, Mark Thomas Inn, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Basketball tourney, Carmel Varsity squad at Gustine.
"The Lower Depths," play, MPC Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

"Gentlemen's Night," CVFD Auxiliary, Rippling River Resort, 7:30-10 p.m.
"Trader Horn," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sadie Hawkins Dance," Middle School, 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

SANTA arrives! Carmel Valley Airport, 10:30 a.m.
"Misty," Community Center children's film, 1 and 3 p.m.
"Ride the Wild Surf," teenage film, CV Community Center, 8 p.m.
White Oaks Theatre Workshop, "The Public Eye," and "The Tiger," 8:30 p.m.
"Trader Horn," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Lower Depths," MPC Players, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.
* Christmas Oratorio, Carmel Mission, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

"Rumpelstiltskin," children's play, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
"The Tiger," and "The Public Eye," one act plays, White Oaks Theatre Workshop, 7:30 p.m.
"The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
* Christmas Oratorio, Carmel Mission, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

CV Chamber of Commerce, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
CV Chapel Guild, choral program, Fellowship Hall, 1 p.m.
* CUSD Board meeting, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
CV Lions, Village Cafe, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

World Affairs Council, dinner, River School, 6:30 p.m.
* MPC Chorus, Christmas Choral Concert, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

Opening night, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," puppet film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

'Man and Woman' review

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Woman" might, for all its masterfulness, be an arty bore.

What the story tells is simply the coming together of a widower, who is a race driver, and a widow whose husband had led a similarly dangerous life as a movie stuntman. Jean Louis Trintignant and Miss Aimée contribute mutually sensitive performances to the scenes of gradually awakening love between the two. That of a luncheon involving the woman's two small children is brought off with a naturalness that will make many a moviegoer impatient forever after with the fraudulence customarily characterizing such scenes.

For tension, Lelouch employs no plot convolutions; he merely cuts in an impression of the Monte Carlo Rallye, which is an artistic triumph in itself. For conflict he splices into the couple's act of physical love the woman's nostalgic fantasies about her dead husband which delay her full acceptance of the man. No phony elements of style or melodrama obtrude upon the flow of this tender recounting. This honesty is not its own reward, but your attendance is.

UNICEF Xmas cards on sale

UNICEF Christmas cards, notes and calendars, prettier than ever this year, are on sale in the lobby of the Blue Sky Lodge.

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More oaks and cacti

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich were winners of the Duplicate Bridge Tournament when the Valley Bridge Club met last Tuesday at the Community Center. Second place winners were Mrs. H.D. Roberts and Mrs. Myrtle Kolinger. Irene Baldwin and Graham Matthews were in third place.

Many members of the Valley Bridge Club participated in the big Sectional Championship tournament held Nov. 18 through 20 at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey. John Van Laanen and Ernest Gravelle were first in the USN Postgraduate Pairs event and the following players all won honors in the various events: Mrs. Penny Enlow, Mrs. Gertrude Bisnett, Mrs. Dale Vandervort, Mrs. John Hudelson, Mrs. Irene Baldwin, Mrs. Trulee Ricketts, Mrs. Diane Van Dien, Mrs. M.R. Evans, Col. A.L. Friedenthal, and Michael Antoncich.

Mrs. Janet Weber and children Chris, Robert and Ben, were among the Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the Salinas home of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Armstrong of Maplewood Dr. Others attending were Miss Sue Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Armstrong, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, and Mrs. C.W. Teets.

November is a busy month for Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Massaglia of El Hemorro in Robles del Rio, since two of their sons celebrate birthdays in addition to the day of Thanksgiving, shared this year with guests from Millbrae, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Majeseki and daughters.

Tommy Massaglia who was twelve took a group of friends on a "Fantastic Voyage" at the Valley Cinema. Enjoying the movie and returning afterwards to the Massaglia home for ice cream and birthday cake were Von Carter, Mona and Jameel Mehdy, Bill Viljoen, Timmy Ray, and Tommy's brothers, David and Peter.

A color scheme of orange and pink was the setting for Peter Massaglia's tenth birthday. A "mystery centerpiece" intrigued his guests who pulled strings from the creation which produced an exciting array of creepy crawlers. Sharing Peter's celebeation were Linda Wilson, Michael and Sean Roland, and his brothers David and Tommy.

Julie and Elaine Bennett, twin daughters of Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Laurel Dr., invited a group of classmates to a luncheon at their home before driving them to a roller skating party in Monterey.

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Roman comedy takes the stage at Studio Theatre

The Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel moves from the sublime to the ridiculous as "The Little Foxes" yields the stage to "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opening Dec. 16.

The recipient of six Tony awards, including best musical show of 1962-63, "A Funny Thing" ran 966 performances on Broadway. Its star, Zero Mostel, also headed the cast of the motion picture which was chosen to open the San Francisco Film Festival this fall.

Authors Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, drawing on the works of Plautus (200 B.C.) for inspiration, used the locale of ancient Rome with its colorful people and costumes as the setting for a comic plot of mistaken identity, long lost children, conniving slave, henpecked husband, young lovers and magic potions. Music and lyrics are by Stephen Bondheim who wrote the lyrics for "West Side Story." It was produced and directed by George Abbott.

The critics were almost unanimous in their praise with such comments as "You won't find anything more hilarious the length of Broadway," "Guarantees a merry time" and "Deliciously funny. Makes you double up with helpless laughter."

The Studio Theatre production is under the direction of Michael Keller who directed "The Fantasticks" last summer. Musical director is Tom Fordham. Choreography is by Elizabeth Klein, set by Bob Evans, Jr. and costumes by Judy Evans.

"A Funny Thing" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through January, except that the holiday schedule calls for Thursday and Friday performances during Christmas week, including a gala New Year's Eve. Reservations for dinner and show or show only may be made by calling 624-1661 or 624-2321.

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Coast Gallery shows works of William Garner

An exhibit featuring the work of William Garner opened last weekend to run through Dec. 31 at the Coast Gallery at Big Sur.

The deep relief collages, paintings and drawings of this self-taught artist are being shown for the first time in this area, although he has lived and worked in San Francisco, designed and executed stained glass panels for the Air Force Control center in Nebraska and churches and banks in L.A. as well as exhibiting in Boston, Provincetown, and Matzatlan.

Garner also works in mosaic and designs furniture and is currently illustrating such diverse publications as a cookbook, a music theory book for children and an adult coloring book.

He is 28 years old and has lived in Big Sur for the past two years with his wife, Meigan, and small son, Sean.

The Coast Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day except Monday.

The Sheriff's Blotter



By REX PRYER

Dec. 2—a.m.—Both the S.F. Chronicle distributor and the San Jose Mercury distributor newspaper racks in front of the post office were taken during night... racks worth $38 to the distributors and probably contained about $4 in coins.

Dec. 3—8:50 p.m.—An employee of Will's Fargo stopped deputy on patrol in the Village and told him there was a woman drunk on the front lawn of the restaurant. She was gone when they returned. Employee gave description of car and it was found in front of Village Cafe. Deputy watched as she got out in obviously intoxicated condition. Arrested her for being intoxicated in a public place and discovered an open liquor bottle in her purse and arrested on second charge of open liquor bottle in car.

Dec. 6—Arthur Taffe reported that Valley Hills Laundromat had been burglarized the previous night. Deputy found entry had been made by prying front door open. Only thing missing were hand tools and a power sander. Burglar had attempted to open coin boxes but key wouldn't work, so he left them.

Nov. 28—Luis Wolter of Wolter's Market reported a burglary with entry through a window. Thirteen dollars in change and two cases of beer and cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Nov. 30—5:30 p.m.— Ralph Trout of La Rancheria reported burglary of house during day. Entry made through patio door by pushing out a portion of glass which had been cracked. A number of items were taken including a Samsonite 2-suiter suitcase, portable radio, a 20 guage single shot Winchester gun, $35 in coins and two antiques, an antique silver water pitcher worth $600 and a sterling silver tray 18 x 12" worth $100.

Chapel features Christmas items at Saturday sale

A rain-check sale will be held Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of Community Chapel featuring bargains in Christmas articles left-over from Friday's bazaar which was not as successful as it might have been because of the storm that raged all afternoon and evening.

Chairman Mrs. Milton Klikovac announces that the sale will begin at 10 a.m., feature sandwiches and coffee and desert at noon, and close at 3 p.m.

Booths will display home and table decorations, Mrs. P.H. Elliott, chairman; hand-sewn gift articles, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, chairman; "white elephants," Mrs. Howard Vail, chairman, and a "kiddie corner" of children's hand-made toys and clothing with Mrs. Larry Busick in charge.

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A LONE SURFER plunges into the turgid waters off Carmel beach. Braving kelp and riptide, Padre Surfers spend every ounce of spare time challenging the waves. Photo by Tony Tersol

(Reprinted courtesy of the Carmel High School "Sandpiper")

Carmel Surfers Defy A Frigid Sea

By Ken Wade

Summer is now truly gone, the days are shorter, the nights are longer. The temperature has taken a drastic drop compared to the easy going summer temperatures. But does this faze the noble followers of the surf? Of course not!

Just because they have to break the ice to get into the water, fight the polar bears off and chip the icicles from their brows after "wiping out," is no reason to quit. Heavens no!

Some of our aqueous heroes go as far as to go surfing just before school, just to get the old blood a'circulating. And you can barely count to ten after the last bell rings ending school before you find several surfers waxing up their boards.

In the time that it takes some people to figure out what their homework was at their lockers, surfers have already ridden at least two waves.

One can always tell who is a surfer by just looking at his car: racks for surfboards adorn the top of most, but where the surfers have gotten original, a broken out rear window is the sight.

Do you think these people are fanatics? Why should you? Present this argument to a surfer and he is liable to ask: "Why do people go to football games? Just to see a bunch of nuts killing themselves, and get a sore posterior from the bleachers?" Or, "What's the point in running up and down a court just to throw a ball through a hoop, getting flat feet?"

The more fanatical about surfing they are the better the reasons why they should surf.

But six o'clock in the morning?? Brrrr.

CV Kiwanis Club

Founder of Valley Club, Fong Q. Jing honored at meeting

Founder of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Fong Q. Jing, was honored at last week's meeting, which attracted large representation from both the Carmel and Monterey Kiwanis Clubs.

Herb Brownell and By Ford, the two charter members still active in the local club reminisced about Jing's organizational efforts.

Former president of the Monterey Kiwanis Club and a past lieutenant governor of the organization, Jing also launched nine other Kiwanis Clubs in addition to the local club. Included were Kiwanis clubs in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Marina, Castroville, Hollister, Freedom, Morgan Hill and Santa Clara.

Jing has scored the remarkable record of 30 years' perfect attendance. Now in securities sales, he retired several years ago as manager of the National Dollar Store in Monterey.

Pres. Charles Dawson of the Carmel Kiwanis Club and retired Judge Ray Baugh, past president of the Monterey Club and honorary member of the CV club, added their praise for Jing's dedication to Kiwanis.

Joe Ricupero presented Jing with a silver tray inscribed "Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley—Fong Jing—Founder and Honorary Member."

Sec. George Clifford revealed that incomplete records from early 1951 indicate the following charter members of the CV Kiwanis Club: Pres. Harry Tanous, Vice Pres. Tony Ara Bia, Sec. Sam Brandt, Ted Warren, Brownell, Ford, John Joldersma, Charles Nason, Santos Corona, Leo Scettrini, Sherman Jones, Paul Porter, Jack Shackett, Hal Graham, Tom Verga, Wendell Redding, Paul Jones, Alvie Byers, Max Ruehl, Fred Johnson and Harold Sand.

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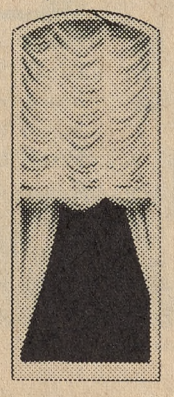
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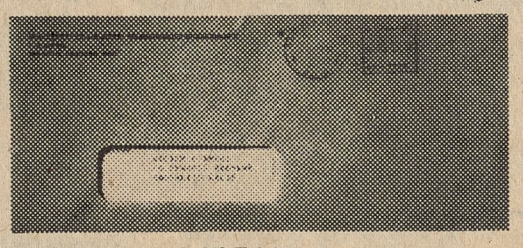
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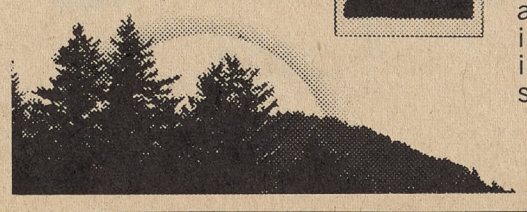
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The program will include "Valdres," a Norwegian March by Johannes Hanssen; "The Battell," one of the earliest examples of music representing a story, by William Byrd (1543-1623); "Overture in B Flat," by Caesar Giovannini; "Sabre and Spurs," written when the composer, John Philip Souza, was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy; "Festival" and "Elegy" by Clifton Williams; "Essay for Band," by Brent Heisinger; and "Second Suite for Band," by W. Francis McBeth.

Public invited to Family Life Education talks

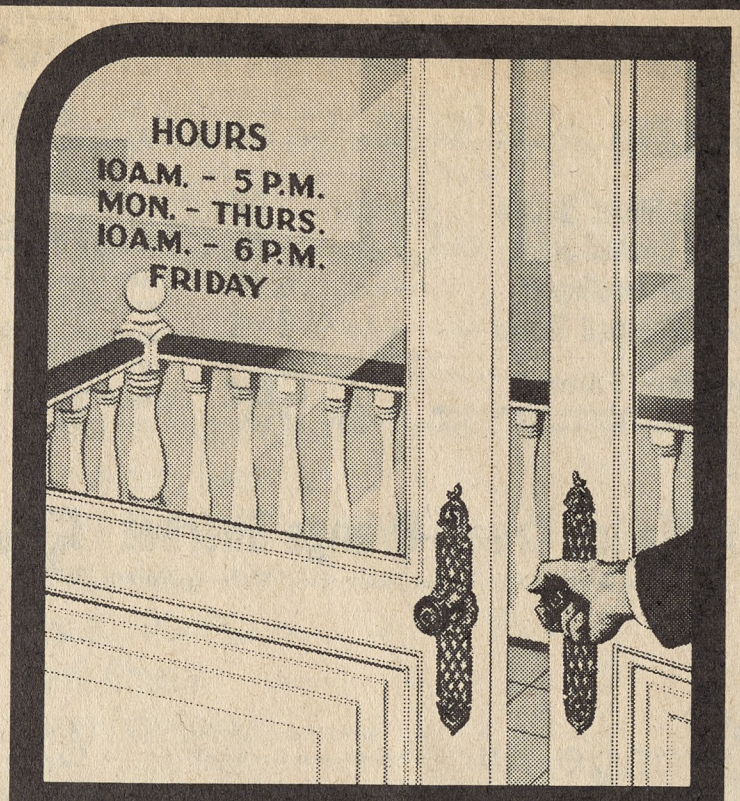
What can the schools do to improve and broaden family life education programs, including instruction in sex?

This will be the major question explored during a Family Life Education seminar sponsored by the Monterey County Office of Education Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Hartnell College Student Union.

The program is open to all teachers, parents and other citizens interested in family life education.

Dr. David Treat, nationally known family life education consultant, will be principal speaker. In addition a panel of local persons moderated by Fred Laue of the County Office comment.

There is no charge for admission to and participation in the seminar. Persons wishing additional information may contact Evelyn S. Logan at the County Office, 132 W. Market St., Salinas, phone 424-0655 or 373-2955.



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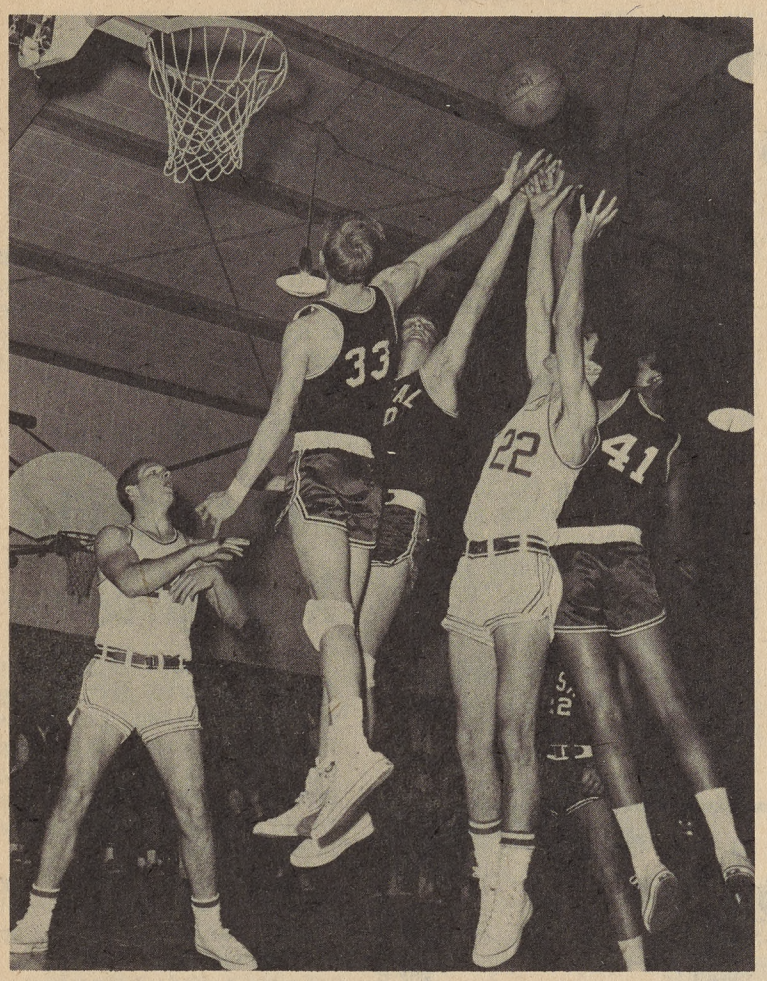
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REACH, MEN, REACH! Carmel High cagers were in there after the ball last week, winning the opener against Junipero Memorial High 46-32 and nosing out Alisal by one point, 44-43 in final seconds of the game Saturday. Padre players, in white, are Capt. Doug Adams, left, and Chris Laiole, taking off. Alisal players from left are Brussler, Vaught and Martinee.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Outlook SPORTS

CHS scores win over Alisal in final seconds

Carmel High opened the basketball season last week with two wins, 46-32 over Junipero Memorial High of Monterey and thrilling, final seconds victory of 44-43 Friday over Alisal, both on the home floor.

This weekend is the Gustine Tourney there for the varsity.

Capt. Doug Adams of the Padres in Saturday's game sank a free throw in the final four seconds to break a tie for the 44-43 win over Alisal.

Against Junipero, the Carmel lightweights won 44-32 against the Cardinal frosh-soph team.

Carmel lost both preliminary contests Saturday, the JVs losing 49-43 to Alisal and the freshman 30-21.

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Middle School basketmen win one, lose two

Playing their first games of the season, Carmel Middle School teams Saturday won one and lost three close basketball battles to Pacific Grove.

The 7B won 26-19, while the 7A and 8B both went down 32-28 and the 8A lost 32-24.

Return games are scheduled at Pacific Grove this Saturday.

League play, according to Coach Ralph Blumenthal, will get under way after Christmas vacation in the Monterey League. A series of about six games is being booked.

In addition, further non-league practice games will be scheduled, he said, including with Carmel High frosh.

"We've had a tremendous turn-out for basketball and lots of enthusiasm," Blumenthal said. About 40 7th and 8th grade boys are playing, plus about 20 5th and 6th graders. Practice is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after school for at least another eight weeks.

Star Carmel player for the 7B victory was Ted Hall, high scorer with 10 points who managed to snatch most of the rebounds himself. Ross Mikeljohn was valuable in setting up plays and Dan Kingsbury also got credit for an excellent game.

The Carmel 7A team was leading at half time, but slipped in the last half, although it was a close match throughout. Standout players were Terry Seeders and Tod Gebhart, who each scored 8 points. Also doing well was Bob Conlan at guard who set up many plays.

"The 8A team showed a lot of class," commented Coach Blumenthal. "They just need to get back on the defense." The team was ahead during the first half.

Scoring 12 points was Jim Conlan, who also did "a terrific job of setting up plays and ball handling." Kevin Cunningham, who scored 6 points, turned in an outstanding job as did Ricky Hall, Hans Smith, John Duhring and Jim Baker.

For the 8B Craig Dickenson was the mainstay, chalking up 10 points. Other standouts included Tom Boyd, Chris Foley, Stacey Guthrie and By Cordrey.

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Board of directors meets

CVPOA OK's driving range on Tice land

A golf driving range proposed by Bob Schusser on property owned by Reuben Tice, was given the go-ahead by the Carmel Valley Property Owners board of directors last Thursday night. Restrictions included no sales and no lights for night time use. Schusser had recently applied for a similar business on property near Carmelo School, which was opposed by the Lower Valley Advisory Board.

The Upper Valley Advisory Board has also approved this use for the piece of flat bottom land, east of Scarlett Rd., on the Carmel Valley Rd.

A small cottage to hold equipment was also approved. The only CVPOA reservation was that they did not wish to start a trend toward commercial use in this area. The application is scheduled for the Planning Commission on Dec. 14.

In other business, Rex Pryer and Dick Kern were appointed to explore and reorganize the internal structure of the CVPOA in order to involve more of the membership in the problems and decisions of the moment. A second facet of the investigation is to establish greater continuity from year to year so that valuable studies will not be lost.

A detailed report will be presented at the Jan. 5 meeting. The slate of officers for the coming year will also be presented at that time.

There will be a general membership meeting in January with a member from the Army Corps of Engineers speaking on the flood plain study of the Valley which is due to be released after the first of the year.

Valley Center participates in Xmas giveaway

The merchants in the Valley Center are again participating in their traditional Christmas drawing. Nine shops are taking part and all the gifts to be given away are on display under an old fashioned Christmas tree in Swan's window.

As in the past, the drawing will take place at the Carmel Valley Market at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Lucky holder of the winning ticket will receive a GE upright freezer donated by Carmel Valley Market and Getz Meats. The market will also give away an Instamatic Kodak camera and two sleeping bags in addition to many hams, gallons of ice cream, cookies and other goodies which are traditionally included.

Swan's Furniture is giving a boxspring and mattress and The Pampered Hamper is adding a "pampered hamper" to the list. A West Bend electric percolator, a portable electric heater, a battery operated clock and a toaster and grill will be given away by Village House and Carmel Valley Music Shop will give another winner his choice of an LP record. Two etchings from Von Ruhs Gallery and an original painting by Gael of Decorative Arts are among the long list of gifts given by the Valley Center merchants. Mary Clark's, around the corner, is giving a basket of confections in wax to the Christmas drawing.

Decorating party set at Highlands Inn

Highlands Inn, which takes pride in its Scottish heritage, invites one and all to join in an old Scottish tradition, the Christmas Tree Decorating Ceremony Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. This is an evening of good fun spiced with eggnog, carolers, and warmed by the great open fire in the main lobby.

Everyone brings a decoration for the tree—one which has been in their family for generations, one which they have received as a gift, or one which they make themselves especially for the Scottish Christmas Tree. As each guest ceremoniously hangs his ornament on the tree, he shares the special meaning or significance of the ornament with the rest of the party. Carolers parade and entertain around the tree.

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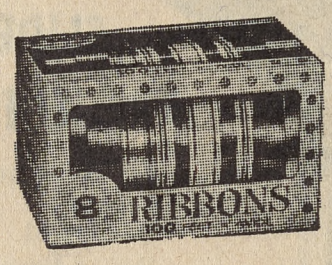


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Week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5

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Low	41 on 30th & 3rd
Rainfall this season	6.06
Rainfall last season	5.44

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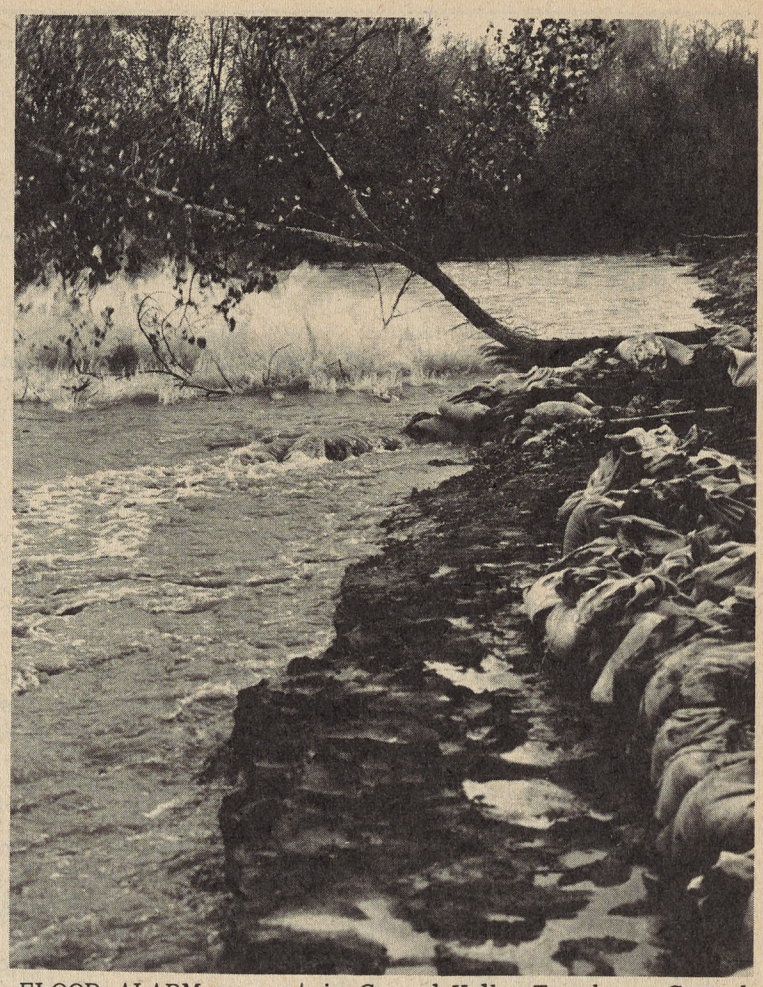
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As The Outlook went to press, Carmel River was still rampaging past the MeHarry house at the far end of W. Garzas Rd. Water had undermined the west end of the porch which fronts on the river, washed up behind sandbags stacked under the deck. Several large trees had been uprooted by the current. One had been snagged and was roped to another to help divert the water. The possibility of bringing in some old junk cars to divert the current further was being considered. Neighbors and volunteer fireman were on hand to help.



FLOOD ALARM was out in Carmel Valley Tuesday as Carmel River rose dangerously high. This photo shows sand-bagging at the Don MeHarry home on W. Garzas Rd. The tree was felled purposely to help divert the roaring river from further undermining the porch. State Beaches and Parks crews relieved the situtation somewhat by clearing the sandbar at the mouth of the river.

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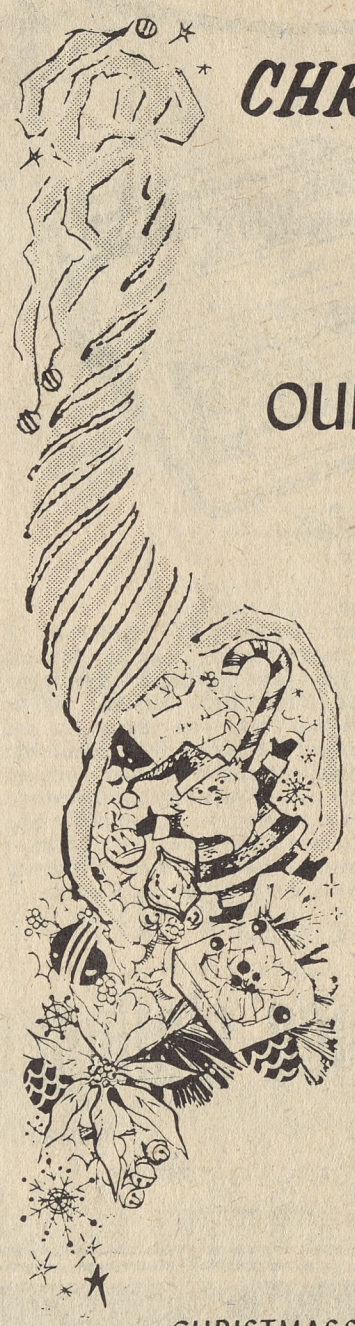
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